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AQUATIC MEET TO BE STAGED ON SATURDAY

Committee Has Worked Hard To Bring Success.

MANY ENTRIES.

Every Student Urged To Back Our Swimmers.

Everything is now in readiness for the big aquatic meet to be staged this Saturday afternoon at the Central Y.M.C.A. This is an annual meet, but has been suspended since the dark days of '15. In the past it was second only to the Intercollegiate championships, which are also being revived this year, taking place on Friday the 20th.

The committee in charge have been working hard, and by the large list of entries that have already come in, it looks as if it would surely be a real success. As far as the swimmers are concerned, they are what is popularly called, in the "pink," after the past month's strenuous training. Jimmy Rose, the famous trainer of George Hodgson, Frank McGill and other world-wide known swimmers, has had complete charge of both our polo and racing teams, and, if the fates are kind, everything points to two more championships coming to McGill next week, when we meet Varsity. In the meantime, nothing can help more than a lot of whole-hearted support at Saturday's meet. Everyone knows that a team backed by the support of its fellow students is much stronger than it would be otherwise, so all up, fellows, and show our men that McGill is backing them, and, what is more, backing them to the limit.

Tickets for this meet will be put on sale this morning with the hall porter in the Union, and will be priced at 50c, while those for both the swimming championships and water polo game next week will be obtainable next Monday.

Campbell Elder, who is managing the meet on Saturday, will be at the "Y" tank this afternoon from 5.30 to 6.45 o'clock, and will be glad to accept any other entries at that time. This will be the last opportunity to enter, as no post entries can possibly be accepted.

The entries that have already come in are as follows:
50 Yards Free Style — Winters, Flisk, Laidley, Douglas.
50 Yards Breast — Parsons, Laidley, Hinns, Douglas.
50 Yards Back — Winters, Flisk, Turnbull.
100 Yards Free Style — Flisk, Winters, Bastable.
Long Plunge — Parsons, Walters, Turnbull, Cohen.
200 Yards Free Style — Parsons, Flisk, Sherrard.
Style Diving — Scott, Walters, Williams, Benson.
The relay teams for the different faculties have not yet been made up.

Continued on page 4

ARTS UNDERGRAD MEETING TONIGHT

"Eats" and Business Will Be Combined At Union.

The usual meeting of the Arts Undergraduate takes place to-night. But the importance of the meeting as well as the novelty of a meal going with it makes this unusual. Mr. Price, the caterer at the Union, will furnish this regular student supper for twenty-five cents, instead of forty-five cents, which is the usual price.

The most important item on the business programme will be a discussion on the question of choosing a suitable War Memorial for the McGill men who fell in the Great War. This is a matter which has been under consideration for some time, and at the next meeting it will be decided what kind of a memorial should be chosen by the Arts Undergrads. Every Arts student will be especially interested in this, and for this reason every undergraduate should turn out and give his views as to how the memory of our fallen heroes should be revered.

Moreover, as this is the first time that a meal and business meeting have been combined, the twin will decide its future. Thus it is up to every student to turn out and show his interest in this new venture.

Tickets may be had from Art Stag at the Arts Building, for the small sum of twenty-five cents. With these added inducements, the Union dining room should be crowded.

TWO GAMES IN BASKETBALL NT. BRANCH

Juniors Defeated, 44-26; Intermediates Win By 34-22.

CLOSE GAMES.

Combination Good and Hard Work In All Teams.

Two exciting games were played last night when the McGill Juniors and Seniors met the Y.M.C.A. North Branch teams.

At 8.30 the Juniors sprang to their places, and from then until the sound of the whistle at half time, nothing but excitement prevailed. The North Branch Juniors proved themselves very efficient players. Familiar with every phase and angle of their room, they scored basket after basket in quick succession. Cullen, Redfern and Cuthbert particularly distinguished themselves. The McGill representatives themselves were not at all behind in knowledge of the play. Unused to the floor, they did miss the basket several times, but Mendelssohn, Brown, Parker and Swartzmann kept the banner streaming. Half time saw the score 21 to 11 in favor of the North Branch.

The second half was played furiously by both sides. But the North Branch had made a great headway. Mendelssohn and Turpee were stars for McGill; Cuthbert and Cullen for the home team. The game itself was splendid. McGill Juniors were defeated by the score of 44-26.

The following was the line-up:
McGill Goals Fouls
Forward—Mendelssohn .. 10 4
Forward—Brown .. 6 0
Centre—Parker .. 0 0
Defence—Schwartzmann .. 0 0
Defence—Cope .. 0 0
Spare—Turpee .. 4 0
Spare—Powell .. 2 0
Total .. 26

North Branch Goals Fouls
Forward—Cullen .. 8 4
Forward—Redfern .. 10 1
Centre—Cuthbert .. 14 1
Defence—Killinbeck .. 0 0
Defence—Smith .. 6 0
Spare—Paterson .. 0 0
Total .. 44

At 9.30 the second game began. It was a sweeping victory for McGill Intermediates. From start to finish, the game was marked by a movement of men rarely seen before. Crain and Clarke scored for McGill again and again; McCoo and Erlinger distinguished themselves for the North Y's. The playing was fast, clean, and, above all, interesting. The onlookers stood rather than sat, as the Red and White representatives swept the floor. The victory was due to the successful introduction of combination play; and this feature alone withstood the onsets of the opponents. At ten-thirty the Intermediates had 34 points to their credit; the Norths, 22.

The Intermediate line-up was as follows:

McGill Goals Fouls
Forward—Crain .. 22 0
Forward—Clarke .. 6 0
Centre—Foss .. 0 0
Defence—Loyt .. 2 0
Defence—Kern .. 0 4
Spare—James .. 0 0
Total .. 34

North Branch Goals Fouls
Forward—McCoo .. 10 2
Forward—Erlanger .. 4 2
Centre—Fleischmann .. 0 0
Defence—Cuthbert .. 2 0
Defence—Orr .. 2 0
Total .. 22

GAME POSTPONED.

Owing to the fact that the McGill Senior hockey team will meet Queens at Kingston on Friday next, Feb. 13th, in a fixture of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union, the regular City League game that was scheduled for to-night, between McGill and Shamrocks has been postponed. It will be played on Monday, Feb. 16th, at the Mount Royal Arena.

McGILL PLAYS ALL MONTREAL ON SATURDAY

Double Schedule Of Intermediate City League Cancelled.

TWO GAMES.

McGill Team Has Chance for Canadian Championship and Eastern Canada Title.

On account of the change in weather conditions, the executive of the Montreal City Intermediate Hockey League has cancelled the double schedule. The four leading teams have been instructed to play off semi-finals on Saturday afternoon at Victoria Rink. The teams which are to play are: McGill vs. All Montreal. M.A.A.A. vs. Westmount.

The winners in these two games will meet the following Saturday for top place in the closed rink section of the League. The winners of the outdoor section will meet them at a later date. The four teams to meet Saturday are well-matched. Their previous games have been examples of brilliant hockey; the fact is that the M. C. I. A. H. L. is as strong a hockey association as can be found in Canada.

The referee's name has not yet been made public, but this will come in a day or two. In the meantime, the rink officials are making preparations for handling a record crowd of supporters. The games will be played in three twenty-minute periods each. The first game is to start promptly at 2.30.

It is rumored that the champions of the League will defend the Eastern Canada title against Quebec and Canada, then, if victorious, will play at Toronto for the Canadian Championship with the Junior and City League Champions.

McGill has the material for a championship team. With the prospect of a possible Canadian Championship for the Red and White, sturdy support from the rooters is expected. The Rooters' Club and Band would do well to put in an appearance at Saturday's games, because the large attendance which these semi-finals will call out, must be well diluted with McGill supporters, and without the Rooters' Club the support will suffer in effectiveness.

RACHMANINOFF.

Music lovers who were disappointed last autumn at the cancellation of Rachmaninoff's concert will rejoice to learn that he will appear at His Majesty's on Sunday, February 22. Of modern pianists, Rachmaninoff, the noted Russian composer and performer, is one of the most outstanding. At least, he is one of the most popular of concert artists, and his appearance is always heralded with delight.

COMMERCE BEAT FAST LAW TEAM

Dentistry Win From Law—Fourth Year Science Defeated.

First Year Commerce defeated the fast Law '22 team last night in a very fast and exciting inter-class hockey match, by the score of 3-2. Play started at a pretty fair clip from the first ringing of the bell, when the Commerce men made several unsuccessful attempts to score. It was here that the Law goal-tender made some fine stops and saved his team from being beaten by a much higher score. At the end of the first period the score was nothing at all, and thus the remaining periods were very keenly contested. Carruthers starred for Commerce, while De Martigny and Chisholm were the outstanding players of First Year Law.

The line-up was as follows:
Law '22 Commerce '22
O'Halloran .. Goal .. Skelton
Vanier .. Defence .. E. D. Smith
De Martigny .. Defence .. Carruthers
Marion .. Centre .. Burke
Chisholm .. Right wing .. Jones
Nicholson .. Left wing .. Meunier
Subs—Law '22: Hayes, Hyne, McKenzie. Commerce '22: Brownstone, Smith.

DENTALS BEAT LAW.
The strong Dentistry team defeated (Continued on Page Two.)



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1920.

The Corporate Spirit

The prophetic utterances of the seers of to-day show that there now exists, in the national and international worlds, a great need for a corporate spirit.

This esprit de corps may not only be defined as the interest one takes in the community to which one belongs, but it is also the merging of our individual and private interests in the thought of the welfare of the society of which we are a part. Further it is the identification of ourselves with others, the recognition that we should not, we cannot stand alone, but that we are part and parcel, limbs and members of a larger body whose welfare and whose ill-feeling are also ours.

What is true of the world, in this particular instance, is true also of University affairs. The inauguration of this corporate spirit, if it does not already exist in College life, means the entire relegation of disintegration and destructive cliquism.

Among the students of a University there are men of different temperaments and with diversified ideals and opinions. Naturally, then, in every student body there is, in some degree or other, a friction, but that friction should be to the advantage of all concerned, for it should not emanate from any personal like or dislike, on the contrary from a zeal for the betterment of the Alma Mater as a whole.

The various diversions into faculties should in no way curtail this corporate spirit, which alone can bring true success to any body of students.

During the past season men from the different faculties of McGill stood shoulder to shoulder in the intercollegiate sports to uphold the honor of the Red and White. Every personal difference was forgotten, and while the teams fought, the crowds cheered, and victory came with laurels.

Why should not this spirit be fostered more and more, so that whenever a McGill graduate or undergraduate shall be found there will exist that corporate spirit which originated during the college days spent at the foot of old Mount Royal?

The Dartmouth Carnival

To-day, and during the next two days, a good-sized number of McGill men are enjoying the hospitality of Dartmouth University at the annual Winter Carnival there. We wish them the best of fortune and success in the various events in which they are competing with our sister-colleges across the border, and place confidence in them to keep the Red and White well to the fore. Events such as the Dartmouth Outing Club foster have a broad purpose, and very materially help to cement intercollegiate and international fellowship. The opportunity for reciprocating this hospitality comes to McGill in the near future, when the local Ski Club will be the hosts of Dartmouth and any of her neighboring colleges that care to participate here. To make the carnival at McGill a success, we must follow the lines of the New Hampshire college, and come out as a unit to welcome Dartmouth and make the stay of her men here as worth while, and wholly as enjoyable, as the whole-hearted hospitality that is extended to McGill at every Dartmouth Carnival.

Back It Goes

A few days ago, we made an acknowledgment that we were no longer the "only college daily in Canada," congratulated Manitoba on her daily issue, and removed the time-honored phrase. That the daily publication of the Manitoban was only temporary, to relieve newspaper difficulties in the city of Winnipeg, has since been called to our attention, so once more the old slogan can take its place, and proclaim to all that this is Canada's only college daily publication.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—
With reference to your editorial entitled "Physical Training" in the "Daily" of Feb. 10th, 1920, which mentions a current rumor, "that the Faculties are anxious to hear and consider the views which the undergraduates entertain regarding the matter," I take this opportunity of expressing my opinion.

Compulsory physical education in connection with school life is to my mind an excellent idea. This has been conclusively proved by the success of the scheme as carried out in the schools of England. But my experience in Public Schools both in Canada and the United States has brought me to the conclusion that only those pupils who by nature are especially adapted to some form of sport are able to enter into the athletics of Public and High School life with any degree of success and encouragement. Thus on entering a university there are a few men prepared to enter into athletic activities and the remainder are forced to do the uninteresting part of physical training, gymnasium work.

Like many other undergraduates I returned from overseas last summer with the intention of entering McGill and devoting the next four years to mental training. As is the case with many other returned men I find it difficult to concentrate and to retain facts once mastered. These defects make long hours of study necessary, and I find that many of the hours to be devoted to physical training interfere seriously with the time at my disposal. However, I fully understand that these hours have been made as convenient as possible under the existing circumstances.

From an educational standpoint I have lost valuable years of my life through the war, years which I can never make up. Mental accomplishment means far more to me now than success in sports. Furthermore, I believe that I have arrived at an age when I am perfectly capable of looking after my own physical welfare.

My argument then is not against compulsory physical training in general, but that it is not and should not be necessary in any university. I believe that it is the duty of the Public and High Schools of Canada to institute systematic compulsory physical training and sport for all physically fit students. Those college students will be able to carry on this training, if they so desire, and devote what hours they think fit to study and to what is equally important, fellowship.

Yours sincerely,
D. D. M.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—

At length an attempt has been made to refute the editorial which caused so much displeasure in certain circles. A retraction of my statements seems to be expected of me; but after carefully reading Lt.-Col. Magee's letter I have found it singularly unconvincing on every point at issue.

The greater part of the letter deals with the re-organization of the C.O.T.C. and its place in the university. Only four sentences are included which touch directly upon the objects of the letter, as defined by the writer himself, namely to clear up the "misunderstandings" occasioned largely by an article which co-ordinated information already available to everyone.

We are told in the first place that "the training of officers—and their qualification must necessarily be voluntary," and that consequently enlistment in the C.O.T.C. "is solely at the discretion and election of the students." The first part of this statement sounds like some universal law; but whence is it derived? The statement is perhaps not even entirely relevant since it is doubtful whether the sole work of the C.O.T.C. is the training of officers. The latter part of the statement is obviously intended as a conclusion. But it is difficult to believe that it is impossible to have a compulsory C.O.T.C. when to the knowledge of all there did exist a compulsory C.O.T.C. during the war. I do not in the least question the right of a compulsory C.O.T.C. during the war; but I wish to point out that if a compulsory C.O.T.C. can exist during wartime it can do so equally in time of peace. There is no principle underlying the C.O.T.C. which prevents it becoming a compulsory organization.

The second statement which is perhaps intended to show that compulsion has never been contemplated is to the effect that the success of the C.O.T.C. depends "entirely on the voluntary support of the student body." That is a plain statement of facts regarding the present condition of affairs. No conclusions can be drawn. The third reference is as follows: "At no time during negotiations has it been stipulated or suggested by either party that any Government assistance will be conditional upon the enforce-

ment by the University of compulsory military training." This constitutes an absolute denial of compulsory military training having been proposed by either party in the negotiations. But it is noted only a very narrow sphere of action is included. For instance this does not preclude the consideration, entirely apart from the negotiations, of introducing compulsory training in order to establish a sufficiently large C.O.T.C. to warrant any action the government might take.

The fourth statement that "at the present time there is no action being taken or consideration given by the Governors or Corporation of the University in respect to compulsion in the matter of military training." This denial is strictly confined in its application both by time and agents. The Governors and Corporation are by no means the only people who might be interested in the enactment of compulsory military training.

Thus it is that of the four arguments or denials one falls completely to the ground, another is, altogether beside the point and the remaining two overlapping each other as they do neither cover the case nor constitute what by any stretch of the imagination might be considered a complete denial. The discussion of the C.O.T.C. occupies a position almost similar to that of other departments, and no one will deny this.

It has at length come to light that the Governors have been negotiating with the government concerning a gymnasium. Probably, for their activity is limited, and as far as we know the have not stretched a finger towards building the dormitories, which are so much more needed at McGill.

I am sorry to trouble you again, Mr. Editor, on a subject which according to a recent editorial note you evidently desired to close; but seeing a letter published this morning attempting to refute certain allegations, which I was largely responsible for, I have thought it permissible to encroach once more on your valuable space.

L. E. REFORD.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—
In to-day's issue you give a brief report of a lecture given by me, a week ago to-day, before the Local Council of Jewish Women, on the origins of civilization, and the part played in it by the ancestors of the Jews. But your report is so condensed that it scarcely does me justice. Might I consequently be allowed space in your columns to add a few words, out of respect for the greatness of the subject, and its high importance to all students of civilization? You speak of my statements as "startling discoveries," but do so in such a way as to suggest that they are entirely new, whereas I said nothing in my address which would have been universally endorsed by all men all over the Near East in ancient times.

You single out two points in particular, one geographical and the other of an ethnological and cultural character. I should like to say a word or two on each of them.

It is true I claimed that Palestine itself, and not the land of the Nile was the stage of the Egyptian persecution of the ancient Hebrews, and of the Exodus itself. It is not, however, my theory which is startling, but the modern theory, according to which the persecution is held to have been in the land of the Nile, and the Exodus to have been made from the same over the Red Sea. In proof of my theory I would cite a few references from ancient traditions, a mere handful out of hundreds, which prove conclusively that the Egypt of the persecution was the land we call Palestine and not the land of the Nile.

With one or two exceptions the word rendered by Egypt in the English Bible is not a geographical term at all, but a racial term, because it is what is known as a gentile. "The land of the persecution" is called "the land of Egypt" means "the land of the Mizraim" or Egyptians, and Egyptian stocks were distributed, in ancient times, all over the Near East.

In Palestine, the winds blow due east and due west, and not north and south. The east wind brought locusts from the desert, and the west, or wind of the winter rains, blowing from the Mediterranean, carried them back again. But in the Egypt of the Nile they do not blow east and west, but north and south, though not quite due north and due south. As the locusts sent to afflict the Pharaoh of the Egyptian persecution were brought on the wind from the east and taken back again by the wind from the west it follows that the Pharaoh in question can only have been a Pharaoh of the whole or some part of Palestine.

Again ancient tradition teaches that the Egyptian persecution began in Palestine, at the birth of Abraham's son Isaac; and was actuated by Abraham's wife Hagar, the daughter of an Egyptian Pharaoh. It not only began in Palestine but ended there too.

When Abraham went down to Egypt and returned therefrom we are told that he went towards the south, and that this brought him to Bethel. But had he tried to leave the Egypt of the Nile by going towards the south he would have come out somewhere in South Africa, and not north of Jerusalem at all.

Again we have several poems on the Exodus in the O.T., to two of which I would refer.

In Psalm 114 we have one on the Exodus from Egypt, where we read that "the sea saw that and fled, Jordan was driven back." In the O.T. Jordan is often spoken of as the sea.



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Grey.....Forward.....Smith
Charland.....Forward.....Sabourin
Ranger.....Forward.....McGillis
Subs-Dentistry: Lloyd, Donigan, Hyndman, Lane, Brown.

until the return of the judges.
Prof. Lambert very kindly announced the verdict, and gave some helpful advice to the competitors. The decision was to the effect that Miss Rebecca Contant, of the third year, was awarded first prize. Miss Fannie Novick and Miss Eileen Wall, both of the fourth year, were judged equal in merit, and carried off second prizes.

The second class game of hockey for the Faculty of Science was played last night on the Campus rink between the First and Fourth Years.

The afternoon was brought to a close by the ever-agreeable cup of tea.

The game was fairly fast, and the Freshmen won an easy game from their opponents by a score of 5-2.

La Societe Francaise wishes to thank the anonymous donor of the first prize for her gift and Mlle. Touren for the donation of an additional second prize.

The line-up was as follows:
4th Year.....1st Year
Wilson.....Goal.....Moran
Shaper.....Defence.....R. McLaren
Powell.....Defence.....Liersch
Little.....Forward.....Moseley
Bibournay.....Forward.....McKindsey
MacPherson.....Forward.....Chisholm

SOME BREAK.
Inebriated with emotion, in the highest places of feeling, we break forth once more irresistibly into those well-remembered lines of Browning:

SOCIETE FRANCAISE.
La Societe Francaise held a reading concert yesterday afternoon in the Common Room of the R.V.C. An appreciative if not numerous audience laughed and wept as the spirit of the selection moved them. Many and varied were the pieces that were read, ranging from the majesty of "Le Lac" to the gay charm of a "Causerie Feminine." Of the pieces, each competitor read two — one chosen by herself and the other by the judges, Prof. Lambert and Mlle. Touren.

The years at the spring
The days for a lark
Morning's at seven
We'll sleep until noon.
The snail's on the wing,
The cow's grazing green
O. K.'s with the world
What a great night it's been.

After the judges had retired, Miss Alma Jackson sang a delightful French song, accompanying herself on the piano. The prolonged applause which followed this pleasant interlude lasted

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has recently been left \$5,000,000 by the will of Mr. Frick and \$25,000 by Mrs. C. S. Freeman. None of this money will count in the endowment fund which the institution is now raising.

COMMERCE BEAT
FAST LAW TEAM
Continued from page 1.

Second Year Law yesterday afternoon in a very good game of hockey, played on the Campus rink. Charland, who scored two, was the star of the Dentistry team, while Harris and McGillis, who both tallied, were the pick of the losers.

The line-ups were as follows:
Dentistry.....Law '21
McNally.....Goal.....Robertson
Martin.....Defence.....Ibbard
Lalshley.....Defence.....Harris

Macdonald News

BIOLOGICAL CLUB HELD DISCUSSION

E. M. DuPorte and P. J. Bryce Gave First Papers.

ORIGIN OF SPECIES.

Club's Weekly Programme Has Been Announced.

The Biological Club of Macdonald College which was formed last week held its first regular meeting last evening in the Biological Building, with its president, Mr. Saunders, presiding. This club's membership is drawn from both the college staff and students. The purpose of the club is the study of biological subjects and the discussion of general related subjects in the plant and animal world.

For the main course of study Darwin's book on "Origin of Species" has been selected, and each week some member will read a paper pertaining to a chapter of the book. After each paper a general discussion will take place. Other topics are also included in the programme. At present the membership is rather limited and an effort is being made to increase it. Any student who is interested in these subjects should take advantage of the meetings.

Last evening the first paper on the programme was read by Mr. DuPorte on "Pre Darwinian Ideas on Evolution." A general and instructive summary was presented, beginning with Egyptian ideas on evolution, followed by the works of the Greeks and then on through the 17th and 18th Century dealing with the new ideas of evolution following the invention of the microscope and as carried on by English, German and French scientists.

The first chapter of Darwin's book was presented by Mr. Bryce, followed by a general discussion.

Proposed Programme of Biological Club.

Feb. 25th—"The Struggle for Existence and the Survival of the Fittest (III. and IV.)."—Prof. Dickson.

"Laws of Variation (V.)."—Mr. Derick.

"Recent Works on Genetics"—Mr. Jull.

March 10th—"Difficulties of the Theory of Natural Selection (VI.)."—Mr. Hockley.

"Objections to the Theory of Natural Selection (VII.)."—Mr. Milne.

"Recent Work on Economic Zoology"—Prof. Lechhead.

March 24th—"Instinct (VIII.)."—Mr. Saunders.

"Hybridism (IX.)."—Mr. Maw.

"Recent Work on Plant Pathology and Physiology"—Prof. Dickson.

April 7th—"The Evidence of the Geological Record (X. and XI.)."—Prof. Lechhead.

"The Evidence of Geographical Distribution (XII. and XIII.)."—Mr. Major.

April 21st—"The Evidence from Morphology (XIV.)."—Miss Newton and Miss McClintock.

"Summary and Conclusions (XV.)."—Mr. Jull.

"Recent Work of General Zoology and Entomology"—Mr. DuPorte.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The authorities at Macdonald have requested that intending week-end visitors to the College postpone their engagements until conditions have become normal, for reasons which it would not be wise to explain.

A MONDAY MORNING DISEASE.

The Observing Citizen has come to the conclusion that a new epidemic is becoming more evident at Macdonald. It is termed a Monday Morning Disease for no special reason other than that it is quite in evidence on Monday a.m. and is contributed from both sides of the campus. The cause of this mention has no specific origin, but nevertheless there is a cure. The symptom of the above mentioned is a pile of unstamped letters every Monday a.m. at our P.O. window, accompanied by three cents and an unwritten request for the P.O. department to do the rest. Would you believe that there were 105 such letters on the window last Monday morning? Enough said. But it wouldn't be a bad plan for those responsible to mail letters in the proper way before they get a real job.

The College basketball team will play the Shamrock team, of Montreal, this evening at 6.45, in Men's Gym.

DESIRE AND ACHIEVEMENT.

By J. S. Miller.

Have we ever stopped to think of the multitude of accomplishments that we strive for in those shadowy days of youth, and of what we went through before they were attained? Very probably not. We are very likely to smile now at the unsteady attitude of the victim on skis or on the bicycle. Yet with what fervent impulse did we ourselves recently decide to attempt these very things: and how we did ornament the telegraph poles and street corners of our districts. We have certainly not yet forgotten the envy with which we regarded the experienced swimmer: "How we wished we could so easily win the admiration of the onlookers! And how, for days afterwards, we splashed and gurgled again: before we could at length stand up and, facing the water, cry out, "I am master." Surely we haven't forgotten the numerous country excursions we made, the tents we erected, and the wonderful enjoyment. But have we not forgotten something? Yes, what about those rain storms we were caught in while trudging with the equipment; and how about losing the instruction-book just as we boarded the train? And those school days. Did we not regard the graduation certificate as the end of a mighty journey; and the High School Certificate? We did. Now the University Degree stands before us as something awe-inspiring; but later it will probably lose caste like every other of our attainments.

So, we desire because we see, or because we imagine we see, the glorious achievement itself. As in the examples cited above, we forget the wild struggles in life, the stories of defeat and ruin—we can see nothing but the "Utopia" of the idea—the successful issue. Undoubtedly it is well that it is so; for it furnishes the optimistic spirit that is lacking to many. To defy defeat is indeed an achievement of no mean value.

DR. HARRISON GAVE ADDRESS AT MACDONALD

Treated the Subject of Hobbies.

READING EMPHASIZED.

Whatever Hobby Is Followed Must Be Taken Up Thoroughly.

The meeting was opened by the President, Miss McQuat, who called upon the Misses Thelma and Viola Zeederberg to sing a duet, "Gray Days."

Dr. Harrison, in his speech on "Hobbies," mentioned that, as a result of the war, Women's Suffrage is now an accepted fact, and women must do something to fit themselves for this new privilege. Books, properly selected, and read in the right way, are the best means to this end. "Get the habit," the Doctor urged. "Read the daily papers, and when looking at them read the world's news, as well as the society news. Take an interest in your country as well as in your fellow men, but don't waste time—15 to 20 minutes are quite enough to spend on the daily papers."

Dr. Harrison went on to say that everyone should know something about the great novelists and biographies, but each one must pick out books suitable to her own lines of work or study.

Macaulay's works for style, "Ivanhoe" for dramatic interest, "The Cloister on the Heath" for a picture of life in the Renaissance—were recommended, among others.

With the reading habit should come the acquisitive instinct, and certain books should sooner or later find their way to every library.

"Enjoy your books, learn about nature and the common things of life; live on tip-toe and enjoy everything in life to its fullest extent." There is a joy in naming flowers, in knowing and taking an interest in their history and life, even the smallest of them. Enjoy the color of the flowers in Summer and the delicate traceries of the bushes and trees against the whiteness of the snow in Winter. Enjoy the best thing of life and those which are worth while—"get the habit."

"We should all cultivate some hobby or craft. It is easier for some people than for others. Girls, because of their normal occupations, such as sewing, should be more nimble with their hands than men—some are, some are not. Weaving, art, needlework, photography, pottery, wood-carving and many other crafts are possible for girls. But it is necessary to get into the hobby thoroughly, to get the spirit of it and to try to advance and become more efficient."

Dr. Harrison concluded his address with the outline of a scheme by which every student could learn a hobby of his or her own choosing at Macdonald.

Miss Nulton proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Harrison for the most interesting and beneficial address, this was seconded by Miss Pearson. The meeting closed with the singing of the College songs and "God Save the King."

JUNIORS DEFEAT SOPHOMORES IN R.V.C. HOCKEY.

The R.V.C. Juniors obtained their second victory by defeating the Sophomores. This gives them a good chance for the cup, as they have not yet been defeated.

The game was the best exhibition of hockey seen on the R.V.C. rink this year, due to the great improvement in the passing of both teams, especially of the third year. It was almost impossible for the second year to get the puck past Doris Campbell, who played a splendid defence game.

The second year made the first goal, but the Juniors came back, and after a pass from the side, obtained a goal. Some hard shots were stopped by both goalies. In the second period, two more goals were obtained by the Juniors on rebounds. The Sophs tried hard to even up the score, and although V. Foley made some good end to end rushes, they did not succeed in adding to their score. One more goal was obtained in the third period, making the final score 4-1 in favor of the Juniors. It was a hard-fought game, and the players were more closely matched than the score would indicate.

The next match will be between the first and fourth years, on Monday, at 2.00 p.m.

SIR OLIVER LODGE says that the world is going to remain habitable for 40,000,000 years. Why hurry about Montreal's new form of government?

BOSTON and New York had a snow fall last week and they are talking about it yet.

Our affections are our consolation and comfort, and memory, however sad, is the best and purest link between this world and a better—"Nicholas Nickleby."

NEW YORK is going to permit the use of liquor for cooking purposes. The number of home-cooking amateur chefs will increase and multiply.

ELIMINATION CHESS GAMES WELL PLAYED

Promising Players Discovered in Tournament Series.

TO PLAY WESTMOUNT.

First Round To Be Finished Monday Next.

The regular meeting of the Chess Club was held recently at the Union, and several tournament games were played off in the elimination series.

The tournament has resulted in many very interesting games to date, and promising players have been discovered who will, undoubtedly, uphold the honor of McGill in the match with the Westmount Chess Club to be held next month.

Several games in the first round of the tournament have not yet been played, and in order to accommodate those who have been unable to locate their opponents the time limit has been extended to include next Monday night's meeting.

If your game has not been played already, you will avoid defaulting by turning up on Monday.

The play for the second round starts now. Obtain your opponent's name from the list in the Union.

The following games in the first round are yet to be played:

Liesch vs. Rutenburg.
Molnosh vs. Macaulay.
Davidson vs. Gauthier.
Singer vs. Hunter.
Harris vs. M. Crestoll.

ANCIENT UNIVERSITY RE-OPENS.

The re-opening of the Academia Abonensis Rediviva reminds one of the story of the castle where Rosebud slept, when after a century of rest everybody went on with the work they were engaged in at the moment when the princess touched the legendary spindle.

Historia Aspects.

On October 11, 1819, those portals opened again, and now the corridors, halls and lecture rooms ring as before with the voices of youth. Thus Abo, the ancient capital of Finland, has come into its one once more—at least into that one thing which it prized most. For it is here that the cradle of the country's civilization and culture lies, and here we have to look for the oldest historical memories from the time of its foundation.

King Eric of Sweden and his crusaders landed on this spot for the first time in 1157, and it was here that the first converts to Christianity received their baptism. Here rose the mother church of Finland and the mighty walls of the first fortress—the Abo castle, that towers above the town even down to the present day. It was here that the Finnish boys began to use a reed-pen and here that the Hansa-ships called for the first time. It was from Abo that the first messages of law and order were sent out, and until a century ago, the reins that guided the country were held in the palm of the government from its seat in this town. And it was here, that Pehr Brane, the Swedish Governor-General, founded the first academy of learning in 1640.

Upsala as a model.

By this time the Swedish settlers were well established in the country. From the middle of the fourteenth century, Finland had become an integral part of Sweden, enjoying the same legislative rights and the same common law as Sweden. It was therefore natural that the new academy should be modelled upon the University of Upsala. This meant that it possessed an autonomy of its own.

The chief functionary of the university was the chancellor. For this purpose a person of very high rank from Sweden was chosen; while in late times the grand dukes of Russia used to fill this post. The financial resources, on the other hand, were singularly modest, according to modern ideas. The farmers were called upon to contribute to the upkeep, but in time of war they were unable to pay, and this, of course, greatly hampered the activities of the university. The fervor and enthusiasm for education, however, helped to overcome all difficulties, and the Finnish Athens boasted of a chain of men eminent in literature and natural science, enabling the Finnish people to take a place among the nations of the West of Europe.

Through the absence of a court, and as there was no military and political centre of special importance, all the pomp and splendor of society, as well as of literary and artistic life, circled round the university, which has quite rightly been called, "the heart of the country." In its centre and pulsates the national life. The inhabitants of Abo have always been fully conscious of the responsibilities which this guardianship implies and have genuinely been true to them. Both men and women through generations have helped to build up that remarkably high standard of education that we find in modern Finland.

The Town Rebuilt.

Just now the prudent chauffeur not only picks his road, but may have to shovel it.

ARTS SENIORS HELD MEETING

Many Important Topics Discussed Last Night.

The Arts Seniors held a business meeting in the Union last night. There was a large attendance of the class members, and many questions of interest to the class in general were discussed.

Perhaps the most interesting discussion of the night centred around the question of compulsory physical education. The members of the class felt that they were able to give an unbiased opinion as to the advisability of making physical education compulsory, as none of them would be affected by any measure which might be taken in this respect. Practically every one in the class spoke on the question. It was unanimously decided that the class should go on record as disapproving of any measure of compulsory physical education as far as students in the third year were concerned. They were all in favor of having a system of compulsory physical work for the students of the first and second years, but thought it extremely unwise to enforce any such measure on members of the upper years. A copy of the motion will be sent to the Arts Faculty.

Committees were appointed for the arrangement of the graduation exercises. It was decided that a farewell class dinner will be held on Wednesday evening, May 12th, the day upon which the degrees will be conferred. The report from the Senior Play committee was to the effect that the work was progressing favorably, and the play would be held about the end of the present month. It was decided to ask the Board of the 1920 Annual to make a loan of \$50.00 to the Senior Play committee in order to carry on the work. This amount is to be paid back from the Senior Play committee's funds after the play has been held.

The question of a deficit on the Junior Dance from last year was also referred to the Annual Board.

There was some discussion about the Department of Commerce and their status in the Arts Faculty. The class decided that they should conduct their activities in the same manner as the former Department of Dentistry did, and have separate graduation exercises and a class picture in which Commerce students only should be included. The group picture of the Arts Seniors will be taken at Notman's to-day, at 12.30 noon.

Russia. In the eyes of the Russians Abo was too far away from St. Petersburg and too near Stockholm. It was therefore relieved of its function as a capital and this honor was conferred upon Helsinki, to which town all the government offices were transferred. After the fire in 1827, under the pretext of strengthening the bonds between the university and the government, the Russians also moved this institution to the new capital. This was a crushing stroke to the already hard-hit people of Abo.

The tree had had a severe blow, but the soil was well cultivated and the roots were so deep and strong that new shoots began to sprout. The town was rebuilt and though academic life had gone out of its midst and left those remaining behind feeling resentful, they were not satisfied with living on the mere memory of their former importance, but continued to take an active part in the collective work of the country. A magnificent historical museum in the castle, an art museum, a musical association, a civic theatre, all new institutions, are a sign that the inhabitants of Abo, amounting to scarcely 15,000 in number, are not asleep.

It was a very proud day for Abo when at the inauguration festival, the great hall of the old academy was filled not only with the elite of the Finnish, but also of the Swedish universities, the members of the latter having come to attend the celebration of this new chapter in the history of Finnish education to which they had given the first impulse. They brought with them the promise of a gift from Sweden in the shape of 20,000 books. The old library containing 50,000 volumes, besides a great number of manuscripts, was destroyed by the fire.

The significance of this revival is a much deeper one than the mere renewal of possibilities for the acquisition of solid knowledge by the Finnish men and women. It indicates a renewal of the national vigor on the part of the Swedish-speaking element in Finland. It is a work for the furtherance of culture at a time when destructive forces have made themselves so strongly felt.

Special stress was laid upon this point in the brilliant speech delivered by the rector of the new Abo University, Prof. Edward Westermarck, the world-famous sociologist who is also lecturer at University College, London. He pointed out how in the Swedish culture and Swedish language, the Finns possess a bridge which unites Finland with its western neighbors. He ended by comparing this university to a "bridge-keeper, whose duty is to see that this bridge shall never perish or be destroyed."

ZERO is like a dude; it amounts to he goes it.

JUST now the prudent chauffeur not only picks his road, but may have to shovel it.

TRAVELOGUES REVEAL FEAT OF ALLENBY

Reduction In Prices For McGill Students.

LOW PRICES.

Splendid Opportunity For Friday and Saturday.

In yesterday's "Daily" an account was given of the visit of the famous Carnaghy Thomas travelogue pictures which have been seen with great interest by many Montrealers in the Windsor Hall during the week.

The picture shown depicts Allenby's famous campaign, which so thrilled the civilized world in those victorious days of the past. This great campaign is fully illustrated by many colored scenes which reveal that country which has marked the equatorial line of the old and new civilizations of the past. For hundreds of years it has been the joy of all privileged persons to see the Holy Land. Now the opportunity has come whereby, at a little cost, that wonderful country can be seen on the screen in conjunction with the forces and commander who wrested it from the heel of the cruel Turk.

The general admission is \$1.00 and \$1.25, but, for the benefit of McGill students, special arrangements have been made so that reserved seats for Friday night and Saturday matinee may be obtained at the Union for 55¢. This generous reduction should not be slighted by McGill students, but the opportunity to see such a brilliant feat should be embraced by all.

California has another plant wizard, Richard Diener, whose productions have attracted considerable attention. He says plant and animal life may be greatly increased in size and quality by a scientific process he has discovered.

His experimental nursery is located in a sheltered valley in the shadow of famous Mount Tamalpais. In this secluded spot, working without much danger of interruption from the outside world, Richard Diener has in a little more than three years tripled the size of half a dozen well known flowers. He claims to have made six bushels of wheat grow where one grew before; to have developed a blight proof tomato bearing fruits weighing three pounds each; a potato many times the size of ordinary "spuds" and a white Leghorn rooster weighing ten pounds, whose progeny may lay many-moth eggs. It is to be hoped that the quality of the flesh of the Leghorn for food has been improved in proportion to the size.

If Mr. Diener has produced what he claims it will certainly pay him to exhibit his products. These petunias, International Flower Show to be held in New York City in March offers an excellent opportunity.

Diener is a short, stocky man of forty-six, and began experimenting with plants when he was fourteen in the Hartz Mountains in Germany. The results he is now obtaining are the fruits of lifelong experience and hard work.

A seventeen he began to notice that certain plants increased in size through crossing. It required fifteen years for him to master the process.

Came to America. Meantime he emigrated to England, where he practised his culture for several years, then moved to Costa Rica, from which point he exported orchids to all parts of the world. In 1904 he came to America.

In whatever part of the world he might be located always he was at work crossing different varieties of flowers. Hybridizing species and "tearing up strains," as he described it. He met with many failures and had numerous disheartening experiences. Even after he had practically mastered the system of making everything larger through hybridizing—even chickens—he found himself suddenly without means to prosecute his experience, and, in desperation, appealed to Congressman William Kent, of California, who financed his present enterprise.

Here, during the early years of the war, he perfected his marvelous "Liberty wheat"—planting eighteen pounds of seed to the acre instead of the usual sixty pounds—and reaping a yield of the 150 bushels an acre, as against the twenty-five or thirty which result from the average crop.

He then turned his attention to corn, and though California is not a corn country, producing, it is said, a bushel weighing two pounds and a half, grown on green stalks that bear as many as a dozen ears apiece.

Diener claims to have produced a blight resisting tomato, perfectly round and weighing three pounds each, and white beans many times the usual size.

The experiments began with flowers, resulting in carnations much larger than ordinary flowers, large flowering gladioli and petunias. These petunias are continually in bloom all summer long. Directly opposite to the ordinary petunias, which wither almost immediately after they are picked, these flowers when cut and put in water will last for two or three weeks and new flowers will bloom while in water.

All by Scientific Crossing.

Diener says it is all done by scientific crossing. It requires two generations of cross breeding and careful scientific selection to develop the big flowers and plants. The exact process he declines to divulge at present—not because he wishes to keep it secret, but because he refuses to impart such knowledge except through careful personal teaching. Whether Diener has discovered something new or has simply worked out well known laws remains to be seen.

During the course of a recent interview regarding his work, Mr. Diener said:

"I believe I have conclusively proved that any variety of plant, flower or grain, of any variety or animal can be enlarged at will, and the process can be repeated until that size is obtained which is most desired for com-

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Unusual use. In plants it takes only one cross to double the size of the parents. In animals, I have had opportunity to try it on chickens only. I take two crosses to bring the same result. So I am sure it works with animals as with plants, in which I have tried it a thousand different ways. Another interesting fact is that by reversing the process I can make plants smaller with each crossing.

"This discovery means so much to civilization that few will be able to grasp its effect. Already from the common wheat producing twenty-five to thirty bushels per acre as used by the farmers here I have produced new varieties which yield at the rate of 150 bushels per acre, and this with the same labor, the same fertilization and the same land.

Success With Tomatoes. "My new tomato yields thirty to forty tons of fruit per acre, and has proven in every respect far superior to anything existing now. The size of the fruit reaches the weight of three pounds, but the average fruit weighs about one pound, is perfectly filled out and does not contain any hollow like so many other varieties, and the surface is as smooth as an apple.

"The flesh is more solid than any other tomato now known, and for dehydration is a most valuable variety. It is a magnificent dark red shade, which makes it very attractive; it is very sweet and free of the acid taste.

"The most astonishing thing about this tomato is that it has proven to be absolutely blight resisting. Last year thousands of acres in California were destroyed by blight, and this tomato was grown alongside of other varieties which have been killed off entirely by blight and has not been in the least affected."

TO SALVAGE LUSITANIA.

Although it will be impossible to raise the Lusitania or any of its cargo owing to the great depth of water, still engineers and divers, who have been investigating, believe that they can at least get some thousands of dollars worth of valuables from the ship's lines.

REPORTS OF S.V.C. AT DES MOINES

Will Be Given Sunday Night
In Strathcona Hall.

The echoes of the Des Moines Convention have not yet died away. Indeed, it is possible that certain forces there set in motion may be felt in Canadian student life for many years to come. The first large representative gathering of Canadian students met on soil other than their own, it is true, but the bonds of nationalism were by no means weakened thereby, but have instead grown stronger than ever before. One outcome of the "Canadian Day" at Des Moines has been a movement that seems destined to stir even the most sluggish depths of the Y.M. and Y.W. work in the colleges of Canada. Students are awakening to the necessity for Associations (or perhaps an Association, combining the two) in the colleges, designed by students to serve the purposes and meet the needs of students especially. At Des Moines the delegations were asked flatly to declare themselves with regard to their college Associations. "What are your purposes? And, when you have defined them, are you organized adequately to express them?" Our conclusions were that our purposes had become somewhat obscure and confused, and it was hard to express them clearly. So we came back home to think, and to report our findings for the consideration of other colleges working on similar problems.

Immediately we define the purpose for which such an organization should exist, we must face the question as to whether our present system of organization is adequate. If not, on what basis shall we unite for the attainment of our purposes? What shall we demand of our membership?

At the meeting in Strathcona Hall on Sunday next, reports of the Canadian Conference at Des Moines will be given, and the issues raised there will be discussed in open forum. All Canadian colleges are working quietly on the same problems.

McGill must think independently, and do her share. This meeting should be of interest to students of both sexes who have an interest in the Christian Associations in the University. This is also the time for honest critics, their opinion is needed quite as much as that of others.

ENJOYABLE SKATING PARTY HELD

Newfoundland Club's First
Social Function Great
Success.

On Tuesday night the McGill Newfoundland Club held its first social function, in the form of a skating party. In spite of the weather's determined attempt to stop all skating, the outing was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. After three hours' skating, the party repaired to the "Edinburgh," where another enjoyable hour was spent.

Those who, for any reason, were unable to attend this, the first of the club's socials, missed something worth while, and should make every effort to get to any such future functions. They can be assured of a very enjoyable time, and also, by turning out they will show their support for the newly-organized club.

Any organization in its infancy needs a greater and more enthusiastic support from its members than it does in after years, so we hope the next time will see the numbers greatly in excess of the thirty representatives who enjoyed themselves so well on Tuesday night last.

COMPOSITION OF NEWEST FACULTY

Executive Committee Appointed To Act In Minor Matters.

At a meeting of Corporation of McGill University held this week, the composition of the new Faculty of Dentistry was reported as follows:

A. W. Thornton, D.D.S., D.Sc., Dean of the Faculty and Professor of Clinical Dentistry.

F. H. A. Baxter, D.D.S., Professor of Operative Dentistry.

George S. Cameron, D.D.S., Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry.

James B. Morrison, D.D.S., Professor of Orthodontia.

Gred F. Henry, D.D.S., Professor of Dental Pathology.

It was also reported from the Faculty of Medicine that a new system of administration had been put into effect, with a view to securing more effective and expeditious action. An executive committee has been appointed to act in all matters of a minor character, and to prepare business for the meetings of the Faculty, accompanied by such recommendations as they may think desirable or necessary.

COMPETITION IS COMING IN MARCH

Wickstead Medals and Harvey Cup To Be Donated.

The annual competition for the Wickstead Medals and Harvey Cup will take place about the middle of March.

This will mean that those who intend to take part will not have to practise while bordering on exams, but it also implies that those who wish to make good will have to get busy at once.

Emphasis is to be placed on the fact that the competition is of a broad aspect, embracing track events, a swimming event, as well as gymnastic drill and dancing and apparatus work.

Practices will commence very soon, and those desiring particular information may obtain same from Dr. Lamb, Director of Physical Education, or "Will" Werry, Commerce '21.

AQUATIC MEET TO BE STAGED ON SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

but there is a rumor that "Arts" are rounding up some of their men who starred last year, and will make a determined effort to win the honors.

The regular men of the intercollegiate teams are asked to be present at to-day's practice without fail, as time is limited, and much hard training is yet to be done — and, don't forget, you fellows that can't swim fast enough to make the team, that you can use your power of speech, and can use it to good advantage at the meet. So everybody turn out and support your faculty and year.

port from its members than it does in after years, so we hope the next time will see the numbers greatly in excess of the thirty representatives who enjoyed themselves so well on Tuesday night last.

SENIORS DEFEAT FRESHMEN 29-28

Score Fairly Even During
Last Innings Of Fast
Game.

Who said the Freshmen couldn't play baseball? Last night they were given the opportunity of testing their skill against that of the Seniors at "hitting the pill," and making one, two or three baggers, or even home runs.

It was without doubt one of the fastest and most closely contested class baseball games of the season, especially towards the end of the match. The Seniors were fortunate in having a pitcher and catcher from the College team, but were handicapped by the lack of substantial backing both from the bases and in the field. The Freshmen showed skill at the bat, and started off the game with nine runs in the first inning. The Seniors tightened up immediately and were in the lead in the third. However, though a series of errors on the part of the Seniors in the fifth, their opponents were able to register seven runs. The Seniors came back with eight in the last of the fifth and kept the Freshmen from crossing the plate in the sixth. The score was now 25-24 for the Seniors and after running in two more it seemed up to the Freshmen to finish the game as this was their last chance. Their attempt was good, for they took off four runs, giving them a lead of one. The excitement was high about this time, and the Seniors, hearing their class yell ring out from the gallery, responded by bringing two more run more across the plate, winning the game with a final score of 29-28.

The following men played for the Seniors: Ness, Peterson, Dorick, Hay, Dunsmore, Skinner, Ashion and Maw. For the Freshmen were: Thompson, Bowen, Cooper, Hislop, McLennan, Ness, Amaron and Vanterpool.

MODERN HOTEL SUBJECT BY ROBB

Architectural Features Of
Buildings and Its Details
Discussed.

At the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Architectural Society last night, Mr. F. G. Robb gave a highly instructive address on Hotel Planning.

After convincing the members of the specialty into which hotel management has developed in the past few years, Mr. Robb went on to explain from his wide experience in such matters the demands made on the architect in hotel design and the restrictions accompanying them.

In the architectural features of the building and its details the architect is allowed lots of leeway as long as a nice appearance is obtained, but in the planning the management take an active interest, as if a hotel is built on a bad plan the blame lands on the management direct from the patrons, likewise the praise. It is, however, of prime importance in planning hotels to work in constant association with the management concerned, the chef and the chief engineer.

Different managements have different ideas which they like to see worked out in their plans, as was exemplified in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The original plans were supervised in New York by a New York management. On these plans the building was erected as far as the roof, when a new manager was sent up from London. He made radical and costly changes throughout, and on his demise and the appointment of a new manager further changes were made. These changes were finally added to by the chef before the building was really completed.

Added to this catering to the management, there are the demands of the patrons on the modern hotel. A bath is expected with every room, unlimited hot water is required, valet service at all hours, hot meals served in rooms, telephones in every room, and unlimited linen supplies. All these things make a big demand on the service, and consequently on the equipment of the hotel.

To following five essentials may be taken to apply to any large hotel:

1. A Typical Floor.—This, as it is duplicated ten or more times, is the main feature in the planning of the building. The first consideration is to get the plan, with the greatest number of rooms, to suit the site, banking the elevators and the stairways at a matter of economy and convenience, and having them so placed that the corridor communications will be of reasonable length and well ventilated. Service pantries, bathroom arrangements and fire stairs should be well studied, also the linen space and house maids' closets equipped, and of ample space for the work carried on.

The rooms need be of no fixed size, but nine feet is the minimum width, and they should not be too large, as a large room is inconvenient both in its demand on space and the furnishings necessary to make it attractive. The bathrooms are usually backed with a vent between.

2. The Public Floor.—This takes in the dining room, lounge, palm rooms, etc., and preferably the kitchen.

3. Function Floor.—Ballrooms, ban-

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. since Christmas, was held in the Common Room on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Shearwood spoke for a few minutes dealing with the Forward Movement. These few minutes gave us a very clear picture of the object and necessity of the Forward Movement. It is primarily an effort bent on pan-denominationalism to apply the principles of Jesus Christ to the problems of to-day. Can the churches preach the gospel of "good-will" to the nations of the world to-day when it is questionable as to whether good-will exists in Canada and in Christian Society?

Canada is the one nation, with perhaps Australia, in the League of Nations who really hasn't suffered acutely in the war. She was immune from zeppelins and Huns. Therefore this movement touches her strangely.

England had a similar movement called the "Mission of Hope and Repentance." Now is the time for decision as to whether Canada will be a Christian country or not. The decision for Christianity is possible through the Forward Movement.

The first step is to supply churches and schools for those veterans who with their families have settled in the unopened districts of Canada. These people are crying for churches for themselves and an education for their children.

The second step is to support adequately the ministers and pastors already in the field.

The settlers are satisfied with what the government has done for them. They want a church now and the government has appealed to the home-church for this. Help Canada by helping the Forward Movement.

The Rev. Harold Young then addressed the meeting on "Faith." In beginning, with the consent of the President, Miss Nichol, he enlarged his subject to "The Great Attendants of the Christian Faith."

The Christian Faith has two distinct elements, the element of intellectual and that of whole-hearted acceptance of Christianity.

Mr. Young then took up different points such as "What is religion?" There is one definition for it belonging to Wm. Newton Clarke, namely "Religion is a man's relation to, superhuman power." This is very general and applies equally to Christian, Mohammedan and almost any other worshipper.

One of the best definitions of religion is from the Bible which defines "religion pure and undefiled" as the ability "To visit the widows and the fatherless and to keep oneself unspotted from the world."

There are various solutions given for the origin of religion as perhaps fear and hunger. But certainly religion is a natural and ordinary phenomena. It has not only an individual but social bearing and is only perfect when it touches every part of the personality of a being.

How can we check up our religious experience? First by answering this question: "Does this faith or religion satisfy our whole being?" Secondly, "Does this religion work out in life?" Thirdly, "Does this religious experience check up with the experience of others?" When we have earnestly thought upon these questions the answers are "Yes."

In conclusion, Mr. Young traced briefly a little of the Old Testament History which will form a background for his next talk. We look forward with a great deal of pleasure to Wednesday, February the eighteenth, when Mr. Young will speak to us again.

ARTS '22.

Capt. Theo. Goubjila, of the class of Arts '22, is progressing very favorably in his convalescence at the Coburg Military Hospital, and is rapidly regaining his strength and health.

quiet rooms and suitable service facilities.

4. Service Floor.—Kitchen, bakery, baggage rooms, storerooms, etc., and dining rooms, locker rooms, maids' rooms and rooms for all the services help.

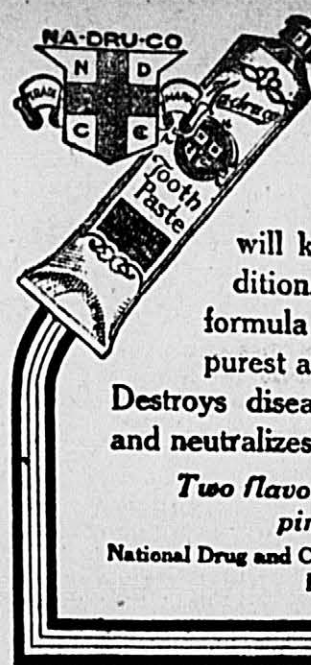
Separate accommodation is provided for the various grades of service—chefs, kitchen help, maids, waiters, charwomen, junior clerks, senior clerks.

5. Mechanical Layout.—This floor is usually underground, and contains all the machinery for the running of the various systems in the building. A list of those in the Ritz-Carlton, put up in 1913, will give a fair idea of the demands on the space of this floor:

Plumbing, heating and ventilation, elevator, electric wiring, pneumatic tube, vacuum cleaner, refrigerating purifying system, bar equipment, electric, refrigerators, incinerators, water tric clock system.

The above constitutes a bare outline of the necessities in a present day modern hotel, and should indicate to those who understand it the high specialization demanded in this line of building design. As Mr. Robb said, it is a life's work to work up to date and then keep up with the times in this direction.

The address was followed by a discussion on various systems of planning, after which a vote of thanks was given to the speaker, and the meeting adjourned.



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NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all fatalities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

MCGILL Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN COLLECTORS.

All collectors who have not reported the amounts they have collected are requested to do so as soon as possible so that a complete report can be published in the "Daily."

SCIENCE '22.

There will be to-night (Thursday), from six thirty to seven thirty a hockey practice in preparation for the next match with Sci. '21. It is essential for the success of this practice that all players turn out, especially those mentioned below:

Parker.
Wilson.
Hamilton.
Gnaedinger.
Cromwell.
Watt.
Gordon.
Quinlan.
Notman.
Bush.
McLennan.
Shaw.
Eager.
Tinley.
Reed.
Brown.
Ramsay.
Rankin.
McGlashan.
Wright.
McCallum.

ARTS SENIORS.

To-day (Thursday), at 12.30 noon, the group picture of Arts '20 will be taken at Notman's studio. This the picture that will be included in the Annual and it is absolutely necessary that every man should be included in it. Arrangements have been made whereby the members will not have to wait as the photographer will be prepared to take the picture of the group exactly at 12.30 o'clock.

The following men are asked to be on hand for the picture:—

H. Bunt, C. Caverhill, P. DiFlorio, W. Duncan, L. K. Freedman, E. M. Greaves, G. Ladond, J. A. Latham, A. H. McLean, R. A. McRae, E. C. Martin, G. Maxwell, J. L. O'Brien, N. E. Peterson, C. B. Smith, R. D. Taylor, C. W. Townshend, S. Wiseman, J. P. Wiser, W. M. Bourke, E. A. Center, H. A. Coveler, O. B. Evans, H. S. Everett, H. C. Knowlton, J. C. McClure, W. A. Murray, W. B. Somerville, R. M. Dobson, E. C. Donald, J. V. Galley, A. H. Joseph, T. P. G. Shaw, L. P. Ereaux, N. B. Freedman, J. N. Petersen, S. Rubin, P. G. Silver, J. M. Vaughan.

LOST.

Lost in dressing room at Campus rink last night, a black knitted tie, with bar pin attached. Finder please return to J. F. Chisholm, Law '22.

FANCY SKATING.

There will be a practice of the Fancy Skating Club on the R. V. C. Rink this afternoon at four p.m.

LOST OR BORROWED.

A valiseful of hockey clothing, hockey gloves, etc., was left outside the "Daily" office yesterday afternoon. One hour later, the owner returned, and found the valise removed and thrown into the corner. The outfit was gone, and no trace of it has been found since. Included in the articles was a McGill sweater; owner, who goes to Kingston Saturday, must have that sweater and the outfit for the game, as McGill sweaters are at present unobtainable. Will the party who borrowed the articles, please return same to the Union Porter at once?

ORCHESTRA.

The attention of members is again drawn to the necessity for regular and punctual attendance at all practices between now and February 29th, when the Orchestra is scheduled to make its first public appearance.

A rehearsal will be held in the Union this evening at seven o'clock sharp. A full attendance is expected.

BASKETBALL.

The following men are requested to turn out for practice in the High School gym, University Street, at 6.15 p.m.:

AMUSEMENTS

NEW GRAND
THEATRE
ST. CATHERINE & STANLEY STS.
ALL THE WEEK
"THE CUP OF FURY"
By RUPERT HUGHES
Featuring
HELENE CHADWICK
MATINEE 15c-20c
EVENINGS 25c-35c
SUNDAY Evening Prices

LOEW'S
BILLIE BURKE in
"THE MISLEADING WIDOW"
A Romantic Comedy
THE GOLDEN TROUPE
Vaudeville's Greatest Collection of
Russian Dancers and Singers
AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS
PRICES 10c-15c. Night, 25-35c
Continuous Show

PRINCESS
HIGH VAUDEVILLE TWICE
CLIPPING
AMELIA STONE & ARMAN KALIZ
In "A SONG ROMANCE"
7-OTHER FEATURE ACTS—7
PRICES—Matinee . . . 15-25-35c
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SPECIALTY—DRESS SUITS
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Special Discount to McGill Students

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Hay.
R. Foss.
Perrault.
Little.
Montgomery.
And the members of the Intermediate "B" team.

MED. '25.

A hockey practice for Med. '25 (1st year five-year course) will be held on Thursday from 12.15 to 1 p.m. All regulars and other candidates for positions on the team are urgently requested to turn out.

LOST.

Somewhere in the Union, a Waterman fountain pen, heavy nib, self-filler and safety catch. Finder kindly return same to the Union Porter.

ARTS '21.

There will be a meeting of Arts '21 this afternoon at 5.45, immediately before the Undergraduate dinner. The class meeting will be held in the small room on the top flat of the Union. All members are asked to be present.

MCGILL FANCY SKATING CLUB.
A meeting of the McGill Fancy Skating Club will be held to-night at 8.30 on the Campus Rink. Ullie has been secured for the evening.

IMPERIAL

TO-DAY, THURS., FRI., SAT.
MAURICE TOURNEUR Presents "THE LIFE LINE," adapted from the Drury Lane Melodrama of the Sea, "The Romney Rye."
ESTELLE CAREY Soprano

ORPHEUM

WEEK COM. Mon. Mat. Feb. 9
ORPHEUM PLAYERS
In David Belasco's Drama
"THE HEART OF WETONA"
FIRST TIME IN MONTREAL
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
Prices: Matinee . . . 10-15-25-35c
Evening 15-25-35-75c
50% Off—Orpheum, Up 22-50% Off

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Mary Maclaren
SHE WILL TAKE YOU
BEHIND THE SCENES
Intimately portraying the love
conflict and intrigue of those who
live—and those who pray—
on the stage.
This wonderful picture will start
to-day at one o'clock and run
until Saturday night.

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PETTIGREW'S
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MASQUERADE CANCELLED.

Owing to the fact that the Intercollegiate Swimming meet will be held on Friday evening, eFebruary 20th, it has been found advisable to cancel the fancy dress dance that was to be held on the same evening. In its place there will be a regular informal dance on the Tuesday following, February 24th.
The Students' Council decided to avoid having the dates of various college activities conflict and, as the swimming meet could not be postponed, it was necessary to put off the masquerade. The fancy dress dance was being held primarily in order to be a part of the Winter Carnival and, as the date fixed during the week will be after the carnival is over, it will not be necessary, and a regular dance will be substituted for it.
Tickets for the informal dance will be placed on sale in the near future, the time to be announced in the "Daily."

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The Union
Cafeteria.
Better
Meals at
Lower
Prices